

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XX.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1892.

NO. 4

What is Woman's Greatest Charm?

In response to the offer of a prize of \$20 in gold by the New York Press for the best answer to Walter Besant's question, "What is a woman's greatest Charm?" about 3,000 answers were received. The prize was awarded to a lady, the only reader saying in their report that "it has been very difficult to make a choice between about 30 of the best letters, the letter of Mrs. W. J. Landrum being among that number." The "prize letter" and the "Kentuckian's Picture" are given below.

"Womanliness" is the greatest charm. Here it is described.

The most fascinating women are those that most enrich the every day moments of existence.—Leigh Hunt.

Kindness in women, not then be sure, on books, shall win my love.—Shakespeare.

His beauty that doth not make women prou'd, his virtue that doth make them most a lumi'd.—Shakespeare.

And this virtue is the infinite womanliness that is the distinct charm of every womanly woman, be she as fair as Helen or as homely as George Eliot, as graceful as Psyche or as unprepossessing as Minnie de Stael.

The charm of woman has ever been the uppermost theme of poets, painters and philosophers. They have dwelt on her beauty of expression of color of motion, of mind, on the delicate beauties of her mind and heart, on her almost supernatural instinct and her natural tendency toward the right rather than the wrong each in its own way celebrating those attributes of womanhood as the intangible something that sets her above and apart.

It is this womanhood that wins love and commands respect that makes her strong in her pulses when concerned in those she loves, yet clinging and trusting as a child on the stronger nature necessary to the coming out of her existence the womanly spirit is tenacious in labor, places, and her delects in dangers that makes her gentle and loving, pluck of sympathy, patient in endurance, eager to forgo her own and self-sacrificing and that makes the world lover and pener to its existence.

The womanhood that makes her beautiful in the eyes of the men who live for her and die for her as mother, sweetheart and wife, and whose price is above rubies. Margaret Burnham.

A KENTUCKIAN'S PICTURE.

In PATIENCE LIES THE ART OF SURVIVING
HARDNESS AROUND.

To the Editor of the Press.—Sir.—The art of making happy those with whom she is associated is woman's greatest charm. A brilliant mind may for the moment elicit applause, but unaccompanied by a sympathetic heart, its power is like the meteor that flashes and is lost to sight forever. Adulation, if excessive, degenerates into sycophancy and its recipient tires.

A combination of beauty, dignity, modesty and amiability would seem to exhaust the catalogue of charms, and yet without the patience that beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things and endureth all things, they would fail to hold with any degree of certainty the admiration and love they may have temporarily secured. It follows, therefore, as a logical conclusion, that patience is the greatest charm that a woman can possess and that contentment is beyond the reach of all who cannot be made happy through its potent instrumentality. W. J. LANDRUM.

Lancaster, Ky.

DANVILLE.—Adjuster Forward, of the Lodge, has been here and settled in full for the \$4,500 insurance on Mr. A. E. Hambley's residence, recently destroyed by fire. The house cost Mr. Hambley \$7,000, which leaves him less still considerable. The grand jury found 17 indictments, 16 for misdemeanors and one for felony. John W. Engleman, formerly in this place, but now of Lexington, sold last week to Barney J. Tracy, for \$1,500, the 3 year old bar filly, Roberta, by Bermuda 220, dam Bend C., the dam of Messenger Wilkes 223, and Ben V. 229. B. G. Fox sold for Joe E. Wright, of Lincoln, to L. H. Colcord, Camp Knox, a 2 year old Jack, by Joe Blackman, for \$300.—Advocate.

The great difficulty in punishing crime in Kentucky is the delay in trials. What with sickness of lawyers, absence of witnesses and the courtesy and good nature of courts, a criminal is rarely placed upon trial for months after the commission of his misdeeds. Witnesses die, are scattered, called out of the jurisdiction in the courts until it is almost impossible to have a hearing, until everybody is worn out with the case. This is in a very large measure the fault of the judges. They are too ready and too easy in permitting continuances. The press of Kentucky should see to it that a public sentiment is created, which will prevent the easy going disposition of justice, and require that violators of the law shall be tried in some reasonable time.—Louisville Post.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

The trial of Wm. Best and Chandy Owens was continued until to-day, Thursday.

The new republican county committee, selected Saturday, re-elected E. A. Barnside chairman.

The Somerville Journal says the difference between notoriety and reputation is something that no politician can ever seem to understand.

—Tuesay's INTERIOR JOURNAL did not reach here until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This wont do for its readers over here want it fresh from the press.

—Mrs. Blanche Sweeney has returned from a visit to Louisville. Rev. J. B. Ferney spent some days in the mountains this week. John M. Logan is back from a business trip to New York.

—The republicans of Marion county at their meeting a few days since demonstrated both their willingness and ability to tackle great problems of statesmanship by endorsing one of their members for the position of stamp department.

—Napoleon and the Duke of Wellington were born in 1769. They measured lance at Waterloo and, but for the arrival of the veteran army, Napoleon would have captured and destroyed the army of the Duke. Gen. Grant was not an admirer of Napoleon, but the majority of the American people side with the Emperor in his last great battle.

—The New York Press was asked when did the expression a "pig in a poke" originate? and answered: "Pig in a poke," as our proverb puts it, means a blind bargain. The French say 'Ache ete ete ete en poche.' This refers to the trick often resorted to in France of substituting a cat for a sucking pig and palming it off on gourmets. Hence another expression: If one set the 'foot out of the race,' the trick was disclosed.

Knights of Honor

The Order of Knights of Honor is now in the front rank of the great fraternal and benevolent societies of the day, to-day Judge N. G. Lewis organized June 30, 1871, and so rapidly has the order spread that today there are over 4,000 lodges in the U. S., with a membership Jan. 1, 1892, of 135,000. During the 18 years of the order's existence 19,163 members have died, and to the widows and orphans of these deceased brothers has been paid the enormous sum of \$37,296,184.26 to Feb. 14, 1892. So nicely adjusted is the machinery of the order that the collecting and disbursing of this vast amount of money has not cost the benevolent one cent.

From the organization of the order to March 1, 1892, there were 325 assessments or an average of a little over 17 per year, costing members between the ages of 15 and 45 years, \$1 for each assessment. The sum of \$2,000 is paid the family of each full-time member in good standing at the time of his death.

In 1878 its strength was severely tested by the yellow fever epidemic in the South. The number of members at that time was about 45,000. An extraordinary loss of 193 members fell upon the order in a few weeks by the epidemic, requiring \$385,000 for its liquidation, in addition to the usual losses by other disease at the same time, all of which was promptly paid. To show that the order is gaining strength all the time, for the eight weeks ending Feb. 13, 1892, there were 1,450 applications filed in the Supreme Reporter's office, and death losses are paid in 30 days from date of death.

The assessments on the members range as follows: Between the ages of 15 and 15, \$1; 16 and 16, \$1.05; 16 and 17, \$1.10; 17 and 18, \$1.20; 18 and 19, \$1.30; 19 and 20, \$1.50. Thus, the amount paid by application on joining, removing his assessment for life.

Hope Lodge No. 19, of this place, is one of the oldest lodges in the order. It was instituted April 15, 1874, and will soon be 18 years old. It numbers among its members men in all the various walks of life. The membership at present numbers 40. It holds regular meetings the 1st and 3d Friday nights in each month. A. C. Sine is Past Dictator; J. M. Hubbard, Dictator; Peter Hampton, Vice Dictator; H. C. Faris, Assistant Dictator; A. A. Warren, Reporter; Geo. D. Wren, Financial Reporter; John J. McRoberts, Treasurer; A. W. Alcorn, A. R. Penny and John Bright, Trustees.

The Lodge is in a strong condition financially and pays assessments to the Supreme Treasurer promptly. Since the Lodge was instituted there has been paid to the widows and orphans of members of the Lodge the sum of \$16,000, besides a very large amount in the way of sick benefits.

Experience has demonstrated that the K. of H. furnishes protection at a cost of about one-third of the amount required in a regular insurance company. The utmost precautions are taken in admission of members. No human agency, after that, can check the inevitable reduction in the roll of death.

A. A. WARREN, Reporter.

The post office of Clementville, Owsley county, has been discontinued.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Police court is in session and a large docket being on hand a number of people are in town.

—The miners are on a strike at Lily, having fallen out with the bank boss, an Englishman by the name of Stott. They declare they will not resume work until a new boss is appointed.

—Marriage license since March 1st have been issued to the following parties: W. M. Hubbard and Alabama Gilbert; Andrew Karr and Lizzie Storms; George Parker and Susan Jackson; John Davis and Mary E. Lockaby; E. Riley and Josephine Ellison.

—Mondays night some scoundrel attempted to gain entrance to S. A. Lovelace's residence for the supposed purpose of robbery. Mr. Lovelace's sister, Mattie, discovered him when he was half way in at the window and Sid sent bullet after him which, unfortunately, did not hit the miscreant.

—Harry Thompson, son of Henry Thompson while tooting with an old pistol, Tuesday, near the depot, accidentally shot himself through the palm of the hand, the ball lodging under the skin near the wrist. There is more than one youngster of about his age and some older who own such dangerous tools, who need a good cowhide properly applied.

—Hon. David G. Colson of Bell county, spent Sunday in London. Senator Ed Parker arrived on his first trip home since the meeting of the Legislature. Tuesdays, having been called here by the sickness of his little daughter, Ike Magee and family, two younger sons of Henry Magee, a boy in Pierce, Cottontown and one of the numerous done family, left Tuesday for Oregon and Kansas. Prof. W. B. Hardin is at Barberville. It is reported that he is in poor health. He has a bad cold and is taking medicine. He is a man of great energy and is a good speaker. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 14, Barberville, and is a member of the Knights of Honor.

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—The town board held its regular meeting last Monday night and discussed with Mr. Jones, engineer for the L. & N., the plan and advisability of building a foot bridge over the railroad just north of the depot where the road runs through a deep cut. It is not only very inconvenient but very dangerous in its present condition, as a great many children have to cross the railroad going to and returning from school. The railroad proposes to furnish the iron and have the work done if the town will furnish the wood work and keep it in repair.

The board agreed to accept the proposition and appointed Mr. J. S. Jones, one of their number, to make the contract and sign it for the town.

—The regular unimpartial election took place last Saturday with more than the usual interest. Messrs. J. H. Davis, C. H. Keeton, J. S. Hattif, J. S. Jones, Thos. C. Moore, Joe Stopp, and J. A. Ingram were elected trustees. W. H. Ross was elected marshal by a majority over his opponent, Corinth Bird. All the trustees contended in the judge's race. The candidates for that honorable position were H. H. Tye, B. T. Hemphill, and C. M. Bach. The friends of the respective candidates went in with the determination to win, but about 3 o'clock Mr. Bach withdrew and left the field to his opponents, who had not differed more than three votes during the day and at 4 o'clock they were in tie. Both sides ransacked the town for votes and Mr. Hemphill's friends found two, while Mr. Tye's friends were more fortunate and found none, closing the poll with Mr. Tye seven in the lead. Mr. Tye is a young lawyer here, while Mr. Hemphill has lived here several years. Mr. Tye was unable to be out of his bed on election day and is still quite sick from a relapse of the grip. We hope he will soon be able to assume the duties of his office to which the people have elected him and will make an able and efficient officer.

—Hon. John Wilcher, the stave man of the mountains, is having a nice two-story house erected on Race street. He is rushing things through and will move in as soon as possible.

—T. M. Hopper, of Somerset, will soon open up a first-class saddle and harness shop near the flour mill. Mr. Hopper is an old hand at the business and will serve the public at low prices.

—Miss Carrie Cloyd, who has had a rough and severe struggle with a case of typhoid fever, was able to be carried to the train Monday and taken to her grandmother's, Mrs. Hicks, of Lawrenceburg, to remain until well again.

—It is rumored that C. Collinsworth, one of Middleburg's merchants, is making arrangements to leave. Mr. C. is one of the foremost business men in town and his many friends and old customers will be sorry to learn of his intention.

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STANFORD, KY., MARCH 11, 1892

W. P. WALTON.

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The value of the law's delay and of securing the right kind of a jury is again demonstrated, this time in staid Old Virginia. Last year Dr. Baker, of Abingdon, was convicted and sentenced to death for poisoning his wife, whom he put out of the way in order to marry the wife of a neighbor, who had agreed similarly to dispose of her husband. The court of appeals granted him a new trial and notwithstanding the tell-tale letters revealing the conspiracy were read in court, and it was in testimony that immediately after his wife's death he went to Mrs. — and exclaimed, "Oh, my darling, now you are mine forever," the jury promptly acquitted him, fixed, doubtless, to do so, as the evidence was in every respect conclusive of guilt as at the first trial. Kentucky does not stand alone in that respect. It is hard everywhere to get the courts and juries to punish men of influence and money, no matter how black their crimes.

John W. Kendall, congressman from the 10th Kentucky district, died suddenly in Washington, Monday night, of apoplexy. He was serving his first term in Congress, having been elected as a democrat over Hill, republican, by 1,556 majority in 1890, in a district in which his personal popularity helped him almost as much as his politics. During the war he was an officer in the 10th Kentucky Confederate cavalry and since has been twice elected county attorney, twice to the Legislature and served six years as Commonwealth's attorney of the 13th judicial district. His death will necessitate a special election with the chances by no means certain that a democrat will succeed him, though there is considerable timber of that kind lying around loose in the district of an average ability.

The second attempt to organize a Hill Club at Paris proved even more abortive than the first, though the last was made on county court day when the town was full of people. Only eight of the 3,000 countrymen attending court could be corralled into the meeting, which could not proceed until a resolution stating that the club was not antagonistic to Carlisle or any other Kentuckian whose name might be presented to the national convention, was adopted. Another resolution inviting Senator Hill to come to Kentucky was passed and the fizzle fizzled out. Kentuckians are for Cleveland first and then Carlisle and all efforts to lead them to Hill will, like the Paris effort, prove abortive.

LEXINGTON and several other towns having adopted an ordinance forbidding itinerant doctors or empirics to practice in that city, the Courier-Journal is led to make the pointed remark which every newspaper man will appreciate: "The empiric—and it is still a question in medicine where empiricism ends and science begins—will never be forgiven so long as he insists on paying for his advertisement instead of practicing the fine art of working the newspapers to get it free."

PROHIBITION having proved a signal failure in Iowa as everywhere it has been tried, the legislature in response to the popular demand, has repealed the act and passed another providing for local option. High license, where the sale of liquor is permitted, and local option in communities that want it and will sustain such a law, seem to practical men to be the only approach to a solution of the vexed question that has been made.

The resolution to fix March 22 and the two days following for consideration of the Bland silver bill was adopted after some debate by an overwhelming majority, our member voting with 180 others to that end. It is thought that after the advocates air their opinions and get a chance to go on the record, that the question will give way to the more important one of tariff reduction.

The Owingsboro Messenger thus taunts the man who needlessly insulted the Quinlaine messman at the last State convention: "Let Joe Blackburn tackle Jim McKenzie in a contest for delegate for the State-at-large, and see which of them will be vindicated, the one with his Hillism to carry and the other backed by the Cleveland influence."

THE president has appointed Judson C. Clements, of Georgia, to the vacancy in the Interstate Commerce Commission, declined by Judge Lindsay. He is 46 years old and has served four terms in Congress, besides holding numerous State offices. The president had to appoint a democrat and the appointment is said to be a good one.

GEN. ALGER has formally announced his candidacy for president. He and Granny Blair ought to pool their issues if they expect to make any showing at all. Even then Benjamin can tie his hands behind him and knock them both out the first round.

After being buried in season and out of season by the Louisville Critic and the Covington Post for his alleged disposition to shield the lottery, Hon. Harvey Myers took the editors of those papers to task Wednesday and gave them such a dressing down as has rarely been heard in a legislative hall. Mr. Myers has had much provocation; has been patient and long suffering under persecution and he is in a great measure excused for the bitter execration of those who have questioned his honor and assaulted his official integrity.

The Barbourville Herald, Mr. Lewis D. Sampson, editor, has made its appearance. It is a seven-column quarto, all house print, will be issued weekly at \$1 a year, and if the succeeding issues shall approximate the first in excellence it ought to find its way into every home in its section. Mr. Sampson will be assisted by his brother, F. D. Sampson, both in the editorial and business management of the paper, which we hope will prove a gold mine to both of them.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

A bill has been introduced in the House to prevent Sunday base ball and foot ball.

A bill is before the House to disqualify a juror from serving in the circuit court more than once in two years.

A bill to make it a misdemeanor for any person to obtain accommodations at a hotel or boarding-house with intent to defraud is before the House.

The House Committee on Agriculture unanimously decided to recommend the McQuin Tobacco bill for passage. It has already passed the Senate.

It is to be hoped that the bill will become a law which provides that persons allowing stock to run at large shall be liable for damage done to others by said stock, and that the one injured may have a lien upon the stock for damages.

Dr. Woods presented a resolution which contemplates the confining of the female inmates of the State in a separate asylum, the converting of the feeble-minded Institute into such separate asylum and further providing for a less costly, but no less humane, establishment for the feeble-minded children.

NEWSY NOTES.

At Tunkhannock, Pa., Charles Wall was hanged for the murder of his wife.

John W. Gidgel, superintendent of schools of Anderson county, has been arrested, charged with embezzlement.

A Congressional campaign committee is being organized at Washington, of which Gov. McCreary will be chairman.

James Matherly, the friend who gave old man Holliday a drink of poisoned wine, was sentenced to death in Washington county.

The worst blizzard for years is raging in the Northwest. Business is practically suspended and the railroads are holding all trains.

At Chicago, F. H. Dunkan accuses Dr. H. M. Seudder of murdering his mother in law, Dunkan's wife, in order to secure her large fortune.

Democrats have gained control of the Portland, Me., city government, the first time in several years, and celebrated the victory in grand style.

Mrs. Annie Semmes, widow of the late Admiral Semmes, who commanded the Confederate cruiser Alabama, during the war, died at Mobile Monday.

At Newport, William Spratt, was shot and killed by Charles Poli while endeavoring to stop a quarrel between the latter and a man named Pauly. Poli escaped.

J. D. White, of Dubuque, Ia., brother of the general superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, was arrested on the charge of robbing the mails and pleaded guilty.

Nelson F. Evans, one of the directors of the robbed Spring Garden National Bank, at Philadelphia, is under arrest, charged with embezzeling \$20,000 of the bank's funds.

The bark invertrossachs, from Philadelphia for Calcutta, has been abandoned in midocean and 10 of the crew of 36 men are thought to have been lost. The underwriters will lose upwards of \$250,000.

At Longview, Texas, four men were killed and six wounded by a boiler explosion in H. C. Farrell's sawmill. Heavy iron and timbers weighing 800 pounds were hurled 2,000 yards. The munition broke windows and stopped clocks for miles around the scene.

A band of Free Methodists at Cornings, Ia., asked Gov. Boles for military protection, because one of the converts had been called a liar and a few of them had been "egged" and stoned on their way home. They did not get the desired protection.

Jacob Harvey, an Ohio murderer, was in an exceedingly funny humor while being taken to the penitentiary to be hung. He said he was glad he was going and added: "I will live on the fat of the land and look out and see the other s— of a b— working."

The claim of Harrodsburg that the first house ever built in Kentucky was on the site of that town, in 1775, was upset by the journal of Dr. Thomas Walker, read before the Filson Club. Dr. Walker's house was built on the Cumberland river in 1780. The Filson Club will celebrate the centennial of the State on June 1, in Louisville.

At Williamsburg, John W. McCarty, a prominent citizen of Jellico, shot and fatally wounded Delia Claxton, a young woman of the town. She had led astray his 17-year old son and was flitting before the father's eyes the presents the boy had made her.

What promises to be one of the most important tariff debates of recent years was begun in the House of Representatives Wednesday. Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, led the onslaught of the Democrats on the unjust burdens of the McKinley high tariff with an exhaustive article in favor of reform. Representative Dingley, of Maine, defended a bad cause on behalf of the republican minority.

DEATHS DOINGS.

Henry Gentry, son of the late Benjamin Gentry, of Boyle, died Wednesday of quinsy, aged 35. The operation known as tracheotomy was performed on him several days before his death and he breathed through a tube afterwards. He was half owner of the Elmwood Stock Farm and the great stallion Gambetta. His death will be greatly deplored for he was an excellent and popular gentleman.

A dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., of March 5th, tells of the death of Capt. Sam O. Williams, who was born in Boyle county in 1815. He was a cousin of Mr. L. M. Lasley, of this place, who tells us that the dispatch was erroneous in its statement that he was in the Confederate army. He remained on the farm with his mother and sister, near Middletown. His father was a captain in the Federal army on Gen. McCook's staff. He was a very fearless man and to him was due the quelling of the mob during the strike on the Missouri Pacific East St. Louis. His death, it is claimed, was from wounds received when he was acting deputy sheriff, in defending the roundhouse from an attack by the strikers was wounded, one eye being destroyed. Jay Gould sent him a check for \$1,000 in acknowledgement of his services. He leaves a wife and four children.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

Circuit court begins here next Monday.

Mr. John Lair is dangerously ill with typhoid fever and his recovery is dispaired of.

The railroad yard here is being improved by filling in and levelling up all low places with slack from the mines.

The Ladies Aid Society will give a supper Tuesday night and will also give an entertainment Thursday night.

Milton Hackney, a 12-year-old boy at Cove, found a broken rail near that place one day last week and flagged a train in time to prevent a week.

Mrs. Nettie Fish died Wednesday afternoon of consumption. She was the widow of Jesse Fish and the daughter of Hon. W. M. Fish, circuit clerk of this county.

We would be pleased to see Mr. C. Williams, of this place, made a delegate to the Chicago convention. He is worthy and well qualified and would discharge the duties with honor.

Mr. H. C. Gentry has bought a lot of A. Pennington, on Richmond street, and will build a residence thereon. He also purchased the adjoining lot on which the blacksmith shop is located.

Hugh Miller is town marshal pro tem. Miss Katie Butner, of Brodhead, was with relatives here during the week. Mr. R. E. Young, of Jackson county, who is attending law school in Louisville, has just been admitted to the bar. Mrs. S. Welsh has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Louisville. Mr. Joshua Boening, our post master, and Egbert Fish left Tuesday night with two Coal Creek convicts for the Nashville pen. Mr. J. W. Stephens, operator at Livingston, was here Tuesday evening to see friends. Miss Matine Williams returned from Stanford Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mrs. Rice left Monday for Anna, Ill., where she takes a position as stenographer and typewriter.

Isaac Snodgrass, who shot and killed his brother Emmett, last Saturday, came in Monday morning and surrendered to County Judge Lair and his trial set for today, Thursday. Self defense will be put forward as the cause for the killing. The defendant claims that the deceased fired the first shot and it is said that such will be proved at the trial by a man living near the scene of the tragedy and who heard the shooting. The dead man was buried 10 miles south-west of this place and near the old home of his wife. Isaac Snodgrass has always been a quiet, sober man and was never known to be quarrelsome or seek a fight. The defendant claims that the deceased fired the first shot and it is said that such will be proved at the trial by a man living near the scene of the tragedy and who heard the shooting. The dead man was buried 10 miles south-west of this place and near the old home of his wife. 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STANFORD, KY., MARCH 11, 1892

W. P. WALTON.

SIX : PAGES.

THE ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE, CHICAGO.—The new temple soon to be built by the Odd Fellows of the State of Illinois at Chicago is to be one of the most imposing structures of the kind in the United States, and the tallest building in the world. Rising to the height of 556 feet, the tower will be visible at a distance of 60 miles, and every available foot of space will be utilized. Upon the ground floor the area will be covered by 43,000 square feet and the total area inclosed by the various floors, exclusive of walls, partitions, corridors, etc., will be something over 350,000 square feet. Twenty stories of the building will be included in the main structure, while the tower is to be 14 stories high, and like most of the rest of the building, will be devoted to offices, 18 elevators and four stairways giving access to the topmost floor. Five floors of the building are to be devoted to lodges rooms and public halls, among the latter being a drill hall, with an area of 8,000 square feet.—Graphic.

THE LANGUAGE OF MONKEYS.—Professor Garner, who has acquired reputation as a student of the monkey language, proposes to visit Africa, with such appliances for a residence among the gorillas as will enable him to become acquainted with their speech, the vocabulary of which is likely to be richer than that of the ordinary monkeys. He intends to occupy a large and strong iron cage, in which he can be safe from the attacks of the powerful animals, while he listens to their remarks and preserves them by the phonograph. Professor Garner thinks that he will be able to ascertain the views of leading gorillas with less difficulty and more precision than is possible in the case of some distinguished persons who speak with great facility on topics of vital interest.

HE WAS A DIPLOMAT.—"Will you be mine?"

"Can you afford to do me well if I marry you?"

"That depends upon what you consider being dressed well. If you mean Worth dresses from Paris, I cannot afford them, nor do you need them."

"I don't."

"No. Your beauty need no adornment, and it will always eclipse your dress you wear, no matter how fine or how expensive it may be. No one that looks at you sees your dress. The beauty of face and perfection of figure are only noted. All beauty sinks into insignificance beside them. What satin is there like your skin? What silk like your hair? What colors to compare with your lips, cheeks and eyes?"

"John, I am yours."

ELECTRIC LIGHTING AT THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION.—The Fine Arts building is to have no fewer than 12,000 incandescent lights. The grand Manufacturers' Hall is to have 2,000 arc lights of 2,000 c. p. each. The total reached so far for all buildings is 5,180 arc lights and 14,700 incandescents, with some 10,000 more incandescents for the Administration building. Allowing 20 cents per night per arc, that means over \$1,000 nightly for arc lighting; and should all the 20,000 incandescents burn every evening there will be a further item of another \$1,000, assuming a rate of 2 cent per lamp per hour for four hours. The lighting effects will certainly be the finest the world has ever seen.

"Do you think my girl ever proposes in leap year, as they say, Jennie?" he asked.

"Not unless she is obliged to," answered the maiden.

"Well, I hadn't thought of that," he said after a pause.

"But, George," she said, laying her hand affectionately upon his arm and looking into his eyes, "you, I am sure, will never force me to that humiliation."

"No—er—that is to say—of course not."

The ice was broken and three minutes later George was Jennie's accepted.

A Muhlenberg county magistrate is responsible for the following: "Muhlenberg county, Ky., August the first to the 13, 1891.— & Co. Dr to— for hollers the four hundred at 5 cents a twenty Dollars credit by five dollars in store goods. Ballans due fifteen Dollars this day persley aperd before me. A desuse of the piece for Muhlenberg county— and stats upon oath, that the a Bary account is just and unpaid and is not intitle to no other credits this the 11 day of December 1891."

New York "masher" was recently given the choice between paying a \$700 fine or serving a six months' term in the work-house for practicing his blandishments.

Miles' Nerve and Livers Pill—Action a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels, strengthening the nerves, and removing all disease. Dr. Miles' Pill is made of the finest materials, and is unequalled for men, women, children. Small and mild, surest. Fifty doses 25 cents. Samples at A. R. Penny's.

It is the proud boast of the British that the sun never sets on the Queen's domain. Since the purchase of Alaska, the same can be said of the land of the free and the home of the brave for a few days at a time, at least. From the 10th of June to the 2d of July the sun shines on the most northern parts of Alaska during the whole 24 hours of the day and during this time shines on Alaska near the horizon when rising in Maine.

The ancient Romans considered February 29 a most critical season, always reckoning it among their unlucky days. That this belief has not, by any means, lost ground is evidenced by a deep-rooted dislike parents have to a child being born on leap day, it being a popular notion that to come into the world at such an odd time is ominous as signifying the babe's speedy exit.

"I didn't know you could read, Brer Downey." Downey (apparently much interested in his paper)—"Oh, yes; I've read ever since I wuz a boy." "Den how come you're readin' dat paper upside down?" "I always read dat way; den I gets at de bottom of de fac's widom habbin' to read down de whole column."

A plant which promises to be one of the great sources of wealth in this country is alfalfa, cultivated extensively in California, Utah and Colorado. It produces three crops per year and an extraordinary tonnage per acre, but very little has been written regarding its wonderful properties.

First Portly Englishman—"Did you get any benefit from that Yankee remedy you took to reduce your weight?" Second Portly Englishman—"I lost 50 pounds by it." "And how much did you have to pay for the secret?" "Fifty pounds, I told you. It was a dead loss." —Pharmaceutical Era.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Barrels are being made successfully from paper in England.

On an average there are 23½ hours of sunshine a week in this country.

The great Hetchet dam, at San Jacinto, Cal., is the largest dam in the world.

The asphaltum deposits in California are said to be the most extensive in the world.

In thirty of the largest cities of the country there are now well equipped cooking schools.

Chloride of nitrogen is the most wonderful as well as the most powerful explosive known. For seventy-seven years, from 1811 to 1888, the secret of the composition of this terrible explosive was a mystery.

The Hawaiian islands are twelve in number, four of which are but barren rocks, while of the remaining eight the four larger ones—Hawaii, Maui, Oahu and Kauai—are agricultural and pastoral, while Molokai, Lanai, Niihau and Kahoolewa are pastoral almost exclusively.

The Japanese festivals are easily remembered: First of first month, the New Year; 3d of third month, Feast of Dolls, for girls; 5th of fifth month, Feast of Flags for boys; 7th of seventh month, the day for the God and Goddess of Love, Tomobata; 9th of ninth month, the "escape to the mountain," the Feast of Chrysanthemums.

WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Gladstone recently passed her seventy-ninth birthday.

Lady Burdette-Coutts recently appeared in a dark gray dress with a brocaded mantle of bright copper color.

Mrs. Y. N. Dunphy has succeeded to the business of her late husband who was the largest billposter on the Pacific coast.

Another woman who has decided to risk the hardships of a journey in Africa is Baroness Anna von Vietinghoff-Scheel, the daughter of a German nobleman.

The wife of Justice Brown, of the United States supreme court, has in her possession a writing table on which Lafayette is believed to have indited much of his correspondence while in America.

Lady Carlisle of England is engaged in home benevolence, and has arranged that none of her people shall work more than fifty-one hours a week—nine on ordinary days and six on Saturday—and she has also planned a series of servants' dances, to be given on her estate.

Mrs. S. S. Cox was lately presented with a very elegant silver vase by the officers and men of the life saving service of the treasury as a mark of their appreciation of the work done by Mr. Cox "for the promotion of the efficiency and glory of the life saving service."

Land-Seekers.

It will be of interest to those contemplating settling in the Northwest, to know that the choice-farming and timber lands in Wisconsin are tributary to the Wisconsin Central Lines. Settlers there have all the advantages of general climate, good market facilities, abundance of fuel and building material, pure and sparkling drinking water, and other important benefits which can not be enjoyed on the prairies of the West. No timber land is to be had in the West, but there is a great deal of timber land in Wisconsin.

For tickets, time tables, rates and full information apply to T. S. PATTERSON, P. A., Chattanooga, Tenn.

JAS. C. POND, P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

"I have just recovered from a second attack of the grip this year," says Mr. J. S. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chauhan's Cough Remedy and I am now well again. I had to go to bed about two weeks, and had to stay in bed for the first case. I was able to attend to business about two days before getting down." 50c bottles for sale by Dr. M. L. Bourne, Druggist and Optician, Stanford, Ky.



HOG AND HAYRACK.

A Combination "Devoutly to Be Wished For" and Easly Made.

The illustrations show a device which was originated by Mr. James E. Rodgers, of Ostrander, O., and which has come into general use in that part of the country on account of its cheapness and convenience. As a hayrack, to be used in hauling hay, straw or other bulky farm products, the writer hereof has never seen anything more convenient, and the facility with which it may be converted into a convenient rack in which to convey hogs, sheep or calves to market is surprising.

FIG. 1.

The engravings need but little explanation. Fig. 1, shows the rack after it is put together as it stands on the wagon to hold the hogs, sheep or calves, and Fig. 2 shows precisely the same thing

College Colors.

All colleges have distinctive "colors" as well as "cries," and they are much more useful. In football matches and rowing races the college colors afford an easy and pleasant method of distinguishing the contestants, when the cries would only confuse. Below is given a list of the colors worn by all the principal colleges in the United States:

New York university, violet.

Yale, blue.

Dartmouth, dark green.

Rutgers, scarlet.

Harvard, crimson.

Brown, brown and white.

Williams, royal purple.

Bowdoin, white.

Wesleyan, cardinal and black.

Hamilton, rose pink.

Kenyon, mauve.

Michigan, blue and maize.

California, blue and gold.

University of Virginia, cardinal and gray.

Swarthmore, garnet.

Madison, orange and maroon.

University of Vermont, old gold and green.

C. C. N. Y., lavender.

Wooster, old gold.

University of the South, red and blue.

Vassar, pink and gray.

Bates, garnet.

Colby, silver gray.

Columbia, blue and white.

Trinity, white and green.

Princeton, orange and black.

Amherst, white and purple.

Lafayette, white and maroon.

Cornell, cornelian and white.

Boston university, scarlet and white.

Syracuse, blue and pink.

Rochester, blue and gray.

Tufts, blue and brown.

University of Pennsylvania, blue and red.

Dickinson, red and white.

University of South Carolina, red and blue.

Rensselaer Polytechnic, cherry.

Ohio university, blue.

Alleghany, cadet blue and old gold.

Adelbert, Bismarck brown and purple.

University of North Carolina, white and blue.

Hobart, orange and purple.

Bethel, orange and blue.—Golden Days.

Pay for Writing Love Letters.

An old lawsuit is again occupying the attention of our court, and Judge Harney is at a loss how to rule on the points of the case, because he is unable to find any similar case on record. The case has been in our court several times, and it was supposed the matter had been dropped. Years ago Mrs. Nancy Martin, who then lived near Linden, secured the services of Miss Franklin Leet, who lived with her, to write love letters for her, as she did not feel able to perform this task herself. Mrs. Martin became acquainted with P. A. King, and in the course of time they were married, his correspondence having been answered by Miss Leet.

After living with her almost two years Mrs. King died without compensating Miss Leet for her valuable services in writing the love letters so as to catch a husband, as she claimed. Mrs. King, however, had given her a note for \$200 for the services, and King, who was appointed administrator, ignored this note, which was on file when he settled up the estate. The suit is to set aside the settlement of the estate in order to get the note in a new settlement.—Crawfordsville Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

Matrimonial Complications.

The particulars of a very strange wedding have just become public. Night before last Mrs. Liza Stanley, a wealthy widow living east of Liberty, was married to Mr. James Esherman. Mrs. Stanley is over forty-five years of age and Esherman is only twenty-one. Mrs. Stanley was left a widow two years ago, when her husband, Lewis Stanley, died, leaving his wife and five children in very comfortable circumstances. He left a good 60 acre farm and over \$1,000 in cash. Recently Charles Stanley, of Liberty, who is a son of Mrs. Esherman, was married to a sister of his new step-father. Esherman is not only his step-father, but his brother-in-law, and his wife's brother and father-in-law—Indiana Sentinel.

Queer Stories of the Royal Family. The royal family have been much annoyed by the sensational inventions of some journals respecting the circumstances attending their recent loss. The queen is described as having "fallen down" when she was informed of her grandson's death; and another journal stated that her majesty "was obliged to rush into the open air." These stories are entirely fictitious. The queen was fully prepared to hear of her grandson's death, as the latest bulletins had left no ground for hope, and her majesty was quite aware that he had no constitution to carry him through a severe illness. The queen has remained perfectly calm throughout, and is now in her usual excellent health.—London World.

The Head of the Army.

Though the president is commander in chief of the army and navy, beyond the appointment of officers, are understood to be nominal. The duties of the secretaries of war and the navy are chiefly departmental, i. e., the preparing of statistics and reports and the supervision of the executive machinery. The actual command of the army is now exercised by General Schofield, the senior one of the three major generals of the army.

D. B. Bidwell in New York Ledger.

Jewelry Buried.

At a recent funeral of a wealthy Chinaman in San Francisco the dead man's robes and a Chinese ring and bracelet, valued respectively at \$350 and \$900, were placed in the coffin with him, a pearl and a silver coin were in his mouth, and a fan, a deck of cards, rice, candies and cakes were put in the casket to speed him on his journey.—New York Post.

ENGLISH HUNTER.

Bay Stallion, 16 hands high, both hind ankles white.

By Abdallah Messenger.

1 dam the Wm. Lusk saddle mare.....by DAVY CROCKET, son of Denny's the best saddle mare ever in Garrard Co. Drennon by Imp. Drennon. 2 dams.....by HIGHLANDER. Abdallah Messenger (sire of English Hunter) is by Messenger Chief (sire of Maud Messenger 2:16), Jake 2:23, and 7 others better than 2:20). 1st dam Susie (by Sentinel 2:29), in 1872, sired of Von Amn 2:19, and 7 others better than 2:20 and full brother to Volunteer). 2d dam Kitty Rivers (g. d. of Manil Messenger 2:16) by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14, and the most popular son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian). 3 dam.....by RED JACKET, (sire of the dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2:21, and of the g. d. of Red Wilkes) by Comet, a son of Sherman Morgan, sire of Vermont's Black Hawk, founder of the Morgan family, the greatest family of roadsters in the world.

—will stand ENGLISH HUNTER the season of 1892 at my stable 3 miles from Shelby City, on the Knob Lick and Turnersville turnpike, at

HAPPY HAMLET.

Far From Home. Notes From New Orleans.

I am far from the hamlet, and as I write the bay stretches out on either side. Out yonder are the white wings of the sailing vessels, long strips of sand, white as a dream of snow, reach along the shores, while the waves wash against the distance, until sky and water are one. Now and then a sea gull rises and vanishes, and curious fishing birds upon bended reeds rock a moment and are gone. Occasionally an alligator slides from the reeds into the bayou and as I lean to the pane I see his curious head-gear gliding towards deeper water. An uncanny picture, but for the train that hurried past, carrying us into gloomier swamps and forests primeval. Great water oaks, draped as with shawls, and long gray scars, stand together like mourners, and we begin to think of the days of witchcraft, when a light wind passes and sways these shrouded things; they lose their human look, the shreds of long, gray moss separate and wave about like lost spider skeins; they join again, and rock like voiceless bells, and when still they hang like icicles from a gray roof. But where the red maple lifts up its branches we see great coral sprays, and 'tis easy to imagine underneath a still, dark watery place. On glides the train and we are borne past pines so dark that the blossoming plum, whitening itself against them, seems spectral. But here, where an old shanty is leaning, brightens the peach trees, and our mental sky clears as the train travels on, bearing us further from the great city of New Orleans. Bearing us away, and yet I have but to close my eyes and the city, the throng and the carnival comes. In easy reach of the triumphal passage of Rex and his court, we sat and made mental notes. Madge has brought away a diary of our day's doings there, but I am preoccupied. The processions, Rex, Proteus and Comus, named appropriately, "Symbolism of Colors," "Dream of the Vegetable Kingdom" and "The Land of the Rising Sun," were 60 in number, 20 in each parade. It seemed to me that great clouds had been conquered and lowered—these argosies from the sunnier sky that drift above our world so leisurely, anchoring at intervals. And they—these cloud ships—splintered with lightning, speckled with stars, upon which the moon pours her flood of light, could look no lovelier. Best among Rex's floats was "Parity," a car all silver and white, upon which three angels sat surrounded with white doves. Proteus' best vegetable representation was that of Peas. Fancy a pod as long as your room, full of fairies, around which were smaller pods and curious worms, and you have the float fronting you. Comus' car was his prettiest nod finest idea. Over a field of grain rumbled his chariot, borne along by white storks upon the wing. Back of his throne the moon was poised, which yellowed the glimmering grain.

Madge made an acquaintance, who secured us tickets to the Proteus ball. It was a gay scene, bewildering, and I am yet so confused that I cannot single out one of the costumes. It was at the French Opera House, and, after a number of tableaux, the maskers, at a given signal, rushed to the parquet, where beautiful women in full dress were seated, and selected each a partner. It was amusing to watch the beauties. Some became impatient and their heads bobbed about like owls; others arose and went forward, only to return and consider the saying, "There's luck in leisure," but after a time they were all paired off and the dancing began. A kaleidoscope, shifting bright bits of jewels before one, could not have been more interesting, and my memory of it is yet in a tangle.

We found ourselves in a steam yacht next day, en route to the Aurora, the Austrian war ship, just across the river from New Orleans. The yacht was heavily loaded and we were on a level with waves, but it was fun to see the women dodging from the shower that washed over the edge of our boat. When we came alongside the ship and were scrambling up the stairway a warm hand was let down and clasped Madge's. I saw a blush on her cheek and understood, and let the happy pair wander off on deck alone. Madge is fickle, but who would not be delighted to meet an old lover under such circumstances? There they sat, each smiling into the other's eyes, oblivious of the wide river, the jacksaws floating over the waves, the city pale in the distance, even the big ship, about which I was loosing. After examining the cannons, two of which fired 30 times a minute, I passed down into the officers' quarters and found them dining. In striking contrast was the eating place of the sailors. They stood about the long, low room, each with a tin plate, and a bowl of noodle soup. But there was something so picturesque about them that I longed for my easel and canvas. These Austrian sailors, 212 in number, their round, dark faces, their blue blouse waists and triangular caps made a memory that I shall treasure long. But,

alas! why is it that wherever I go I find something sorrowful mingling with my delight? A way in a dark cell, robbed of his uniform, pale and sick, sat a sailor in jail; he had stolen some money and for six months the waves and the winds had been barred from his vision.

Madge and her lover left me later in the day for an afternoon at the cemeteries, and after lunch I sauntered into the Cotton Exchange. A sale was called and next to the scene in Lillian Lewis' "Credit Lorraine," I will put it down as the most exciting event of my life. These men bidding and bickering and wearing out their brains and hearts—I was glad enough to escape and climb to the summit of the building, where I secured a bird's-eye view of the city. The breeze came fresh and warm against my face and with it a couplet from some one's similar experience:

"The wind just kissed by Summer's mouth Sighed like a lover from the South."

When I descended again the crowd had thinned and I began to study the ceiling paintings by Hawkins, one of which was De Soto pointing out the source of the Mississippi, and it, together with the other three, comprised the entire inner space of the ceiling. About dusk Madge came with a wonderful description of the cemeteries, all of which I hope to relate in my papers to the INTERIOR JOURNAL. Our ten days' stay in the city is full of memories and me mementos, and we are eager to share with you a part of them. We are now en route to Pensacola and will probably see Atlanta and Lookout Mountain, but New Orleans is our theme for many an hour yet. The picture galleries, museums, churches, the Howard library, the lovely flower gardens, the rose vines, and the orange blossoms are all crowding about my pen. Busy Body.

TURF TOPICS.

Henry C. Jewett has a pacer named Frank Smith that does an eighth of a mile at the 1m 52s. clip.

At New York recently 105 of Senator Stanford's trotters sold for a total of \$119,735, an average of \$1,149.33 per head.

"White Hat" McCarthy has purchased sixteen 2-year-olds from the estate of the late Senator Conklin; nine are by Cheviot, five by Jim Brown and two by Imp. Trade Wind.

J. Malcolm Forbes is undecided, yet whether he will have Arion handled for a faster record the coming season or not. It will depend entirely upon how the change of climate affects the colt.

Advertiser, 4 years old, by Elector, dam Luin Wilkes, by George Wilkes, second dam Luin, 2 1/2, by Alexander's Norman, has been selected to succeed Elector at the Palo Alto farm.

Mourie Saulsbury, owner of Direct, 2 1/2, says, "As we now have him titted for this season with a sulky weighing sixty-five pounds and a set of harness weighing 42 pounds, I expect him to go in 2:04."

The Columbia Driving Park association, of Columbia, Tenn., will give a \$10,000 stake for yearling trotters, a \$5,000 stake for yearling pacers and a \$2,500 consolation stake for yearling trotters.

Count Valensin, the owner of the champion gelding filly Fausta, 2 1/2, and Fron Frou, 2 1/2, has presented his trainer, Millard Saunders, with a magnificent gold watch in appreciation of his great work with the youngsters.

AROUND THE THRONES.

The Russian Grand Duke Alexis owns a pet mongrel dog that has saved six human lives.

The Prince Helene Sagonko, who recently died in Poland, unmarried, at the age of fifty-seven, was a famous beauty in her youth, and was said to have once refused the hand of Napoleon III.

Contrary to the custom of his fathers, the late Khedive Tewfik, of Egypt, left but one widow. She was a princess of royal blood, her mother being a daughter of the sultan of Turkey and her father having been viceroy of Egypt.

Prince Iturbide, adopted son and heir of the Emperor Maximilian, and the grandson of Emperor Iturbide, is American born. His mother was a Miss Green, of Washington, and he first saw the light in that city of magnificent distances.

While a student in Vienna the khedive of Egypt was greatly averse to ceremony and illusions to his rank. In Paris one day he met one of his future subjects, who saluted him and addressed him as "Your highness." Thereupon Alibas replied, in excellent French, "You are mistaken: I am a Parisian."

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

The New York commissioners state that 720 persons were killed and 1,728 injured on railroads in that state during the year ending Sept. 30, 1891, as compared with 695 killed and 1,434 injured the previous year.

The Chicago and Alton has put in use a new style of local tickets which are limited to use one day beyond the date of issue, while purchasers of round trip tickets of the short time kind must use them on a continuous trip.

A large amount of new motive power will be added to the equipment of the Pennsylvania road during next year. Fully 250 engines will be built for use on the lines east of Pittsburgh and over 100 for the lines west of Pittsburgh.

The New York and Long Branch Railroad company, after considerable delay, has finally decided to build a station at North Asbury Park. The present station is a little dilapidated building, not only unsightly in appearance, but entirely inadequate to the demands of the town.

HUMOR.

HEALTH.

A Few Rules and Remarks Appropriate for All.

A few remarks about the care of the health are quite in order at this season of the year.

Take your health to some safe place and hide it. People are on the lookout for health all the time and they might steal yours. If you haven't any health of course you needn't worry about it, and in fact need not read this article.

Do not run after a cold. A cold does not run so fast but that, slow as you are, you might catch it. Having caught it, however, try to give it to the rest of your family so they will not bother you with their sympathy.

Be careful what you eat. People who live in boarding houses should pay especial attention to this.

Be careful what you wear. Wear good warm clothes if you have them. Otherwise wear what you have and tell people that they are warm.

Be cheerful. All you have to do to be cheerful is to try. It is so easy.

Be careful what you breathe. It is possible to have the air you breathe analyzed before you breathe it. At any rate breathe as little as possible.

Do not sleep more than eight hours a day. You will have plenty of time to sleep after you are dead. It is therefore a waste of time.

Be careful what you drink. It is your duty to drink something, however, as the government must have a revenue. If you are invited to drink by a friend, drink a more expensive drink than you would under other circumstances. This will help you to be cheerful.

In case you should die you need not send the editor of this paper a change of address, so that is one thing less to worry about. Much as the inhabitants want it, life is not received at either place.—Tom Hall in Life.

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AN OSTRICH FARM.

Some Facts About a New Live Stock Industry.

A writer in the Poultry Monthly says: "While attending the Los Angeles Kennel club show, I could not resist the temptation of driving out to the ostrich farm, at Santa Monica. The enterprising owner deserves considerable credit for his pluck. Several of these enterprises have proved financial failures. One was recently disposed of at a great loss. This one we are about to describe is acknowledged by all to be a success. The farm consists of four acres, divided into about twelve small lots, with five acre outside runs not in use at present. There are forty-three birds on the farm at present writing, valued at from \$300 to \$400 each. The birds are fed on alfalfa, cabbage, cauliflower, beets, oranges and such like food. The males are not very quarrelsome, but occasionally fight across the fences, doing but little damage, however, as they have very little power in their beaks; their defense lies wholly in their feet.

The attendant showed us several such planks broken in two pieces by a kick. The adult birds are robbed of their beautiful plumes every seven months. The process of plucking must be anything but pleasant, as it takes four men to hold one bird. The young birds on the farm, sixteen in number, about nine months old, were raised at Santa Barbara. They have found it impossible to raise them to Santa Monica on account of the proximity to the sea—about 500 yards. Those hatched at Santa Barbara are all hatched in incubators. The feathers of the adult birds bring from \$50 to \$100 per pound. Fans and feather ornaments are made on the premises and form no small portion of the profit. The proprietor also charges twenty-five cents admission to the grounds.

"We fail to see any reason why this industry cannot be made to pay a very large profit. If the young ostriches can be raised at Santa Barbara, they certainly can be raised elsewhere."

Before the Chickens Are Hatched.

The boys and girls who like carpentry might not be content with slatted boxes; they might build for their March broods snug houses, easy to clean, and move along the garden rows and secure against rats, cats, dogs, foxes, minks, weasels, snakes, owls and hawks. Good coops, if generally used, would save every year many thousands of chickens. Light boxes furnish good, cheap lumber for this work.

A most important place now is the hatching room. Though incubators seem best for market chickens and ordinary laying stock, I believe we will always find best no high class fowls those hatched in March or later under strong, healthy hens and reared by watchful hen mothers in the open air or in a sunny shed. It is often better to set several hens at once. If eggs for hatching are kept in a temperature of from 50 to 70 degs., and turned every day, they can be saved for two weeks without the yolks adhering to the shell. Have quiet rooms for the sitting hens, with clean nests and dust baths. If there are eggs found in the nests so dirty that they must be washed, it is well to wash them after dark when there is no danger of the hen leaving them to be fatally chilled. There should be frames with which to fasten each hen on her nest for the first few days of sitting, but after that they will not often be needed. I have had fourteen hens sitting in one room, free to leave their nests at any time, and all so quiet that one could hear a sound but that of the sitters turning their eggs. They do that very often. It sounds as if they did it roughly, but they seem never to break one.—Ex-Change.

LIVE STOCK POINTS.

Henry Gibbons, a prominent farmer near Wilkesbarre, Pa., was gored to death recently by a bull that he was trying to lead out of the stable. He died almost instantly.

The hornless bull should be encouraged.

The approved average in weight for a Dutch belted cow is 1,000 pounds. These cows give a large yield of milk in proportion to their size.

Every year poor horses go lower in price and good ones go higher.

The principal thing in the cattle trade just now is the wrangling of rival stock yards.

Horse breeders want a sire that matures early, has the fewest possible blemishes and has a good pedigree behind him. This kind of horse, with a first class mare, will bring most profit to breeder and farmer.

Remember that nothing is better for hogs than the ashes of corn cobs as an aid to digestion. Wherever you can get this sicer it.

Coal cinders or fine coal dust with shorts is good for hogs.

You cannot bear it in mind too strongly that in breeding you must weed out all inferior and scrub stock. Never under any circumstances breed from a poor animal. It will grade your stock down instead of up. This is true of every kind of live stock.

The best corncrib you can have is a fine lot of cattle, hogs and sheep.

Sunol's trainer, Marvin, to Robert Bonner, "Barring accidents, next year we will put the mark where it will be above high water mark while you and I live, I think."

Some first class Shropshire lambs, raised in Indiana, were sold in the Chicago market recently at six dollars a head.

Any state swine breeders' association or any swine record association may be admitted to membership in the National Swine Breeders' association by the annual payment of ten dollars, entitling each to ten votes, and any respectable breeder or feeder of swine may become a member by the payment of one dollar annually, entitling him to one vote.

A farmer who writes to renew the subscription to his paper says that he pays for it with the money his hens earned. Good idea.

For Sale!

Twenty Building Lots

MEANS BUSINESS.

ENGRAVING beautifully and artistically done at A. R. Penny's.

Your account is now ready. Please call and settle. A. R. Penny.

Buy your books and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.

Have your watch, clock and jewelry repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work warranted.

REMEMBER that all silverware, watches, rings, etc., bought at A. R. Penny's will be engraved free of charge.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs. G. T. HENNING, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Max Miner.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. T. HIGGINBOTHAM, of Garrett, were here Wednesday.

Mr. A. F. GIBBONS, wife and Master Marrs, of Danville, were guests of W. T. Smith and J. M. Stibolt this week.

Miss LUCILLE BEVERLY will leave tomorrow for Louisville and Cincinnati to buy in her spring stock of millinery.

Mrs. BLANCHE SWENK, after a pleasant month's stay with old friends in Louisville, passed thro' to Lancaster Tuesday.

Mrs. JENNIE WORTHAM went to Corbin Wednesday, in answer to a telegram stating that her niece, Mrs. Joe Hardin, was quite ill.

Mr. J. A. BANEY, of Golden City, Mo., arrived Wednesday to see his mother, Mrs. Milton Bane, who was barely alive at last accounts.

Ben ENGLEMAN has given up his position with Pearson & Clark, Lexington, and Geo. H. Wearen will go over to day to see it awhile.

Mrs. BEAUREGARD STUART, of Cynthiaville, and Ella May Saunders, of this place, went to Louisville Wednesday to spend some time with friends.

Dr. ED. ALBORN, of Hustonville, one of the most prominent physicians of Lincoln county, is in the city stopping at the Fifth Avenue, — Louisville Commercial.

Miss TILLIE HALL, who has been the guest of the Misses Bangham and other friends for a couple of weeks, returned to Winchester yesterday. Miss Hall is a lively young lady and her visits always bring sunshine and happiness to her many friends here.

CITY AND VICINITY.

New line of Zeigler shoes just received in S. H. Shanks'.

NORTHERN seed potatoes, onion sets and garden seeds at McKinney Bros'.

H. H. PADGETT and Miss L. B. Jeffreys were married yesterday, near Waynesburg.

WANTED.—Eggs at 12. Butter 25 cents lard, tallow and feathers at the highest market prices. B. K. & W. H. Wearen.

ATTENTION is called to the card of Mr. J. H. Bangham, insurance agent, who can always be found at the First National Bank.

In appreciation of him as its agent here, The John Bremer Brewing Co., of Cincinnati, has sent Mr. E. Bremer a handsome wagon to deliver beer to his customers.

BANK STOCK FOR SALE.—It is not sold privately. I will sell publicly on county court day, March 4th, a number of shares of stock in the Farmers Bank and Trust Co., J. H. Bangham.

ADVERTIAL attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. A. E. Gibbons, the artistic Danville dealer in wall paper and other household ornaments. He carries the largest and finest stock in all this country.

THE NUMINERS.—The requisite number of the committee met with the Chairman J. B. Paxton on the day fixed by the order and after a count of the vote cast at Saturday's primary, declared J. B. Bailey and John N. Menelee the nominees for circuit clerk and sheriff.

THE EXAMINING trial of Wm. Cooley for shooting Warren Clymer was again postponed yesterday. Mr. Clymer's condition still being such as to make his presence impossible. By agreement it was set for next Saturday at 10 o'clock, and in the meantime the deposition of the wounded man will be taken. He is threatened with blood poisoning and a fatal termination may not be improbable.

LAWSON's new jail failed to hold its prisoners the other night. Wm. Weatherford, of Casey, charged with forgery, Henry Bush, colored, with housebreaking, and John Baley, with grand larceny, made their escape by raising a solid stone in the ceiling. A reward of \$100 is offered for the capture of Wm. Weatherford. A liberal reward will also be paid for the arrest of Bush and Baley.

THERE was the old fight for Denny at Lancaster for instructions for delegates at-large to the national convention, but his friends were not strong enough to force it and Col. Bradley alone was instructed for. The plea that it was Denny's old county didn't work. Col. Bradley's friends were not disposed to put him in the race handicapped in any way. The colonel always beats 'em at home and abroad.

FRESH Fish Saturday. M. F. Elkin & Co.

N. Y. SEED potatoes, onion sets and all kinds of garden seed at J. B. Foster's.

If Cain were alive to-day he would be fuming somewhere near Mt. Vernon. — Courier-Journal.

FOR RENT.—Dwelling with six rooms. Opposite the College. Good garden attached. Apply to John M. McRoberts, Sr.

The law firm of Miller & Owsley has dissolved. Mr. Miller will remain at the old office, while Mr. Owsley will go to the Owsley block.

It is Mrs. Eva Ward, widow of Mr. George Ward, who has the nice property in Crab Orchard for sale. The types made it Mrs. Eva Smith.

NEW STORE.—Moses J. H. Greer and B. F. Routon will open a first class grocery in Rowland this week in the store-room opposite Isaac Hamilton's.

By the derailing of a freight car at the mouth of a tunnel, near Hazel Patch, the north-bound passenger train Tuesday was delayed five hours. No one was hurt.

DR. BRONSON says that there is another boy at Mr. E. M. Ansley's and it weighs 112 pounds. The old man is as proud as if it was the first instead of the sixth and sends us word it is another Cleveland democrat.

H. J. McROBERTS has bought of W. M. Lackey a lot containing nearly an acre, situated on Logan avenue and lying between Mr. Lackey's house and the railroad, for \$500. Mr. McRoberts will be soon building a two-story residence on it as soon as the weather permits.

While the Smidgates' brother's home are doing everything to exterminate one another, one is off in Japan trying to convert the heathen. Missionary work, like charity, should begin at home, and the Rev. Eugene would find a fruitful field right in his own Rockcastle home.

Pastor C. S. S. attempts to break into Mr. A. R. Penny's drug store, Bourne's and the McKinney Bros' stores were made Wednesday night. A cold chisel or something of the sort was driven between the doors of each, but they refused to be pried open. The soundless won't be given another chance at the same game.

It is sent out from Danville that Capt. Wm. Herndon has announced himself a candidate for circuit judge in the proposed new district of Merion, Garrard, Boyle, Lincoln and Casey. It was by no means certain to elect a democrat. If he is the republican candidate, and the democrats nominate any sort of a competent man, we will wager two to one that the captain will never be elected.

THERE are eight brothers living in this county, the smallest of which is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. The largest stands six, two inches in his stock feet and tips the beam at 228 pounds. They are Messrs. A. H., J. D., Lige, M. S., George, Sam, Alex and A. B. Bastin, and are sons of the late William Bastin, who was a comparatively small man. Their mother was a small lady, but a very hearty one, and was the mother of 15 children.

THE COURT of Levy adjourned after passing on Sheriff Menefee's delinquent tax list. He showed that \$16,287 worth of property had been wrongly assessed and that poll taxes to the number of 40 had been charged firms and women and he was accordingly credited with the same. He returned \$14,812 worth of property as delinquent and a list of all poll was accepted as delinquent. The number is about the average. Having no power to make a levy till the legislature passes the act authorizing it, that duty was postponed till the act is passed and the county judge convenes the magistrates into another session.

THE LINCOLN county jury in the case against George Ward, at Danville, for the murder of Marshal Wells, failed to agree and were discharged at noon Wednesday. When the jury first went to the room they stood on a vote nine for hanging and three for manslaughter. Those for hanging finally agreed to life imprisonment and two of the manslaughter men joined them, but one, Squire L. K. Wells, stuck to 21 years and would not budge from his position. The jury was on the case just seven days and drew for their services from \$23 to \$30 each, which included mileage. The whole 75 men summoned from this county got in the aggregate \$750.

TUESDAY a white woman, claiming that she had recently lost her family from the grip and was herself unable to make a living, asked alms from the citizens here, but met with very poor success, as she was the third one to do likewise in the last few days. Patience had seemingly ceased to be a virtue and when she went into McKinney Bros' store and was met with a refusal, she put on her war paint and gave the elder member of the firm a severe "cussing" and threatened to whip shoel out of somebody if she was not more successful. It is indeed hard to tell when a person does a charitable act when he helps the numerous beggars that come along and it is about the best way to turn a cold shoulder to them all.

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JUDGE J. W. ALCORN has received from A. C. Carr, of the Middleboro Furniture Co., a book case made out of native pine, which shows the excellency of the timber in that region as well as Mr. Carr's capabilities as a wood worker.

FOR RENT.—The six-room dwelling and premises attached, the late residence of Mrs. E. C. Helm, for term of one year, with privilege of renewal. Carpets and furniture for sale. For rent 1 of the house, yard and garden, three acres, of the old Craig place, half way between Stanford and Rowland. Apply at once. S. C. Helm, adm'r.

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Those who went to bed Wednesday night, after looking upon a moonlit world and a cloudless sky, were surprised to find the ground covered with snow on awaking yesterday morning. It was again perfectly clear, but clouds soon came and at intervals all day gusts of snow almost blinded those who had to be out of doors. It was a veritable March day, and no mistake. At an early hour yesterday this office received the following telegram from Washington: "Hoist cold wave signal. Temperature will fall about 20° by Friday morning." A later dispatch said it would be fair and colder Friday, with slowly rising temperature.

Mrs. ANNE SHANKS entertained a number of her friends, Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Pickett, of Shelbyville. It was a very delightful occasion and greatly enjoyed by the following ladies and gentlemen: Misses Tillie Hall, Mattie and Maggie Dowdy, Nannie, Kittie and Annie Bangham, Annie and Mary Alcorn and Annie Dunn, and Messrs. R. T. and J. G. Denny, W. A. Tribble, P. M. McRoberts, J. H. Bangham, W. B. McKinney, W. H. Wearen, J. S. Wells, C. G. Breece, Will Severance, Gabe Lackey, Harvey Helm and Dr. A. S. Price. The supper was very comprehensive and was handsomely served in seven courses.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—FIRST-CLASS clover seed for sale. A. C. Menefee, Tummersville.

—J. H. Carter sold to A. B. Hooker a pair of work mules for \$200.

—I have loaned all the mules out that I recently advertised. M. S. Baughman.

—M. S. Baughman sold to Bibb, of Todd county, a pair of 2 year old mules for \$255.

—The Winchester Democrat reports sales of 35 cattle at \$1 and 65 hogs at 4 cents.

—J. E. Carson sold to a Pennsylvania man 21 mules, 2 year-olds, this spring, at about \$80.

—J. E. Carson returned from Indiana, Friday, where he took 10 head of Jersey cattle, sold at home at an average of \$150.

—Ben Johnson, of Bardstown, sold to L. L. Dorsey, the stallion Earle for \$6,000. He sold at Cleveland, last week, for \$5,100.

—The great George Dictator 3862 will be on exhibition here next Monday and if the public wants to see a fine individual with a good pedigree they should take a look at him.

—Lost.—A black sow, weighing from 250 to 300 pounds and 3 shotts weighing from 100 to 125 pounds. Any information leading to their recovery will be thankfully received. M. F. Elkin & Co.

—Most all of the lambs in this county have been sold. Mr. D. N. Prewitt being the purchaser of the greater portion of them. For May 25 to June 5 delivery he paid 8 cents; June 5 to July 15, 5¢; and July 15 to August 1st, 5¢ to 5¢.

—Mr. G. M. Bruce has secured of Cecil Bros, Danville, the standard-bred horse Lance, and will make the present season with him at his stable, where he invites the public to call and see him. Mr. Bruce will open a breaking stable in a few weeks. See his advertisements in this paper next week.

—Molly Mounts, the celebrated old saddle mare of Mr. J. E. Farris, foaled a stud colt by Eagle Bird, Tuesday night. She is the dam of Gilt Edge, Silver King, Gold King, Allie and Royal King, all of whom have won honors in the show ring and stud. Eagle Bird, the sire of her last foal, is by King Eagle, he by Black Eagle, he by King William, or "Blind Billy," the most celebrated show horse of his day.

Can not be better invested than in taking advantage of our remarkably low Prices.

OUR SPRING GOODS

Are coming in every day and are placed on sale at prices that will instantly please you.

COME IN AND LOOK

Over our good before they are picked over and see our immense line of

Dry Goods, Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Clothing, Carpets, Straw Matting, Oil Cloth, Curtains, Trunks, &c.

White Goods, Embroideries, Curtains, Rugs, Valises, Children's, Boy's and Men's Hats, Etc.

Eggs and Feathers bought at the highest market prices at

THE LOUISVILLE STORE

Main Street, Stanford.

A. URBANSKY, Proprietor.
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STEAM ENGINES

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STEEL BOILERS,

Upright and Horizontal.

Stationary, Semi-Portable and Portable. All sizes up to 26-horse power.

Unequalled in Safety, Simplicity, Strength and Durability.

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THE JAMES LEFFEL & CO.,

NEW YORK CITY SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONDITION OF THE

FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO.

AT the close of business Mar. 1, 1892

RESOURCES

Bills	\$32,521.00
Overdrafts	6,331.76
Due from Banks	2,084.62
Bank House, Furniture and fixtures	7,000.00
Expenses paid	201.90
Cash	14,087.02
	\$35,322.50

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$20,000.00

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